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'I want to feel safe'



Samanda Dorger — Daily staff photographer

Group marches against violence

By Lisa B. Cuellar
Daily staff writer

"People united will never be defeated!" more than 30 men and women chanted as they marched across campus from the Student Union Amphitheatre Thursday night.

The annual "Take Back the Night" march protested women's lack of safety at night.

Carrying signs that read, "Stop violence against women" and that displayed the symbol of women, the people trudged slowly south on Ninth Street from the Student Union, through the residence halls and around

campus.

The march lasted less than an hour, but the protesters applauded, cheered and clapped the entire time.

Yells and blank looks greeted the marchers on Ninth Street. One male student even mooned the crowd after it passed Markham Hall.

"What do we want?" a woman yelled, her voice piercing the darkness of the warm night.

"Safety!" came the response from the amoeba-like moving crowd.

"When do we want it?" asked

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Protesting students, above, marched through campus shouting "Hey Ho, Hey Ho, Violence against women has got to go! Stop rape." To protest a lack of night time safety on campus, a group of SJSU students, left, staged a "take back the night" March last Thursday evening.

Helping students relate to school

By Adolfo Torres
Daily staff writer

MEChA will try to reaffirm the commitment of Chicano and Latino students at SJSU by hosting the ninth annual Raza Day.

"MEChA is committed to see more students attend SJSU," said Carmelita Gutierrez, a senior in social science.

High school students will get an opportunity to come to the campus and look at what the university is about, according to Jose Martinez, early outreach coordinator for Student Affirmative Action.

"Many of them cannot relate to the university in any way," he said. According to Martinez, Raza Day will give students this opportunity.

Raza Day events will include films, seminars, competitions and many activities to increase student's understanding about the benefits higher education can provide. Community speakers will be presented and students will be able to ask questions, Martinez said.

"Students will see a lot of posi-

tive role models," he said.

This year's event will be held Monday, March 26. High school students in the area have been invited to attend Raza Day and officials are expecting at least 1,000 students, she said.

Last year's event was a great success, according to Gutierrez who hopes to make this year's even greater.

Sophomore Luz Arredondo attended Raza Day as a senior in high school and benefited from the event, she said.

"I was afraid," she said, "of not seeing people with my color." She did not know what to expect and was unaware about the number of minorities attending college.

"When I came, I saw that students were like me," she said. Some of the students came from the same migrant background and spoke her language, she said.

The purpose of MEChA, a Chicano-Latino student organization, is to inform students of the many services SJSU offers and assist

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Chair conceals department's review findings

By Steve Chae
Daily staff writer

Despite other departments' openness, Chairman Kenneth Blase has sealed an accreditation report on the SJSU journalism department.

Blase said that "until the report is acted on, it's just a set of recommendations. It doesn't mean anything yet."

Other departments on campus, including the teacher education and social work departments, are currently undergoing accreditation review. In neither case were the reports kept secret.

Joe Schoequist, a member of the accreditation committee, said the team's report would be made publicly available at the national accreditation committee, scheduled for April 1 in Chicago. The decision to confer accreditation will be made then, he said.

Schoequist said that as a policy the accreditation board recommends that reports be held confidential. "If the team makes a mistake in evaluation, the department isn't harmed needlessly."

Blase would not comment on the

report, and barred reporters from attending faculty meetings during which the report was discussed last month.

Accreditation is the process in which a department is certified to have met certain criteria set by a national governing body. The journalism council is composed of 45 educators and professional journalists who set department standards in areas such as curriculum and student and faculty demographics.

The report evaluated the SJSU program on 12 criteria, according to Schoequist. Blase has not distributed copies to faculty members, but one faculty member who saw the report said that the department had "failed" four of the criteria.

The same professor said that the report criticized the department for, among other things, a lack of minority teachers and students, and for not meeting the council's ratio of "practical versus theoretical classes." The SJSU program did not offer enough theory-related classes, he said.

Blase said the department was in

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AIDS teaching altered at SJSU

By Jamie Pitts
Daily staff writer

Educators at SJSU are changing the way they teach students about AIDS.

"Over the last three years we've been able to move away from AIDS 101," said Kathleen Roe, a member of the AIDS Education Committee.

Now the key to teaching students about acquired immune deficiency syndrome is to tailor the information and presentation, Roe said.

When the AIDS epidemic first hit in 1981, information on the disease was clinical and difficult to understand, said Oscar Battle, SJSU health educator.

"Kids knowing about biology is not going to make them have safe sex," Battle said.

Because college students are more promiscuous, use more drugs and drink more alcohol than the general population, they are at a higher risk for contracting AIDS, Roe said.

Someone who is drunk or under the influence of drugs can't make good decisions about using a clean needle or about sex, Roe said.

"There really is no such thing as drunk, safe sex," said Jim Wal-

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— Kathleen Roe,
AIDS Education Committee

ters, Associated Students vice president, and a victim of AIDS.

Walters, also a member of the American College Health Association's Task Force on HIV said that every case of a sexually transmitted disease is a possible transmission of AIDS. If you catch an STD, you are not having safe sex, he said.

Educating students about alcoholism and drug addiction is also educating students about AIDS, Roe said.

"Why should you have to wait until college to take a critical thinking course?" Walters said.

Good decision making has to start at home, he said. "It starts from day one."

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Moonstruck over Saturn study

SJSU instructor researches Titan's air at NASA lab

By Mike de Give
Daily staff writer

Brad Stone bounded up the steps to the NASA Ames Research Center two at a time. His long hair, acid wash jeans and brand-new white Adidas don't project the image of a scientist studying the atmosphere of Saturn's largest moon.

Of a typical SJSU chemistry instructor.

Stone's research, conducted in NASA's windowless Lunar Lab, is one of a surging wave of projects by SJSU faculty members.

More than \$12.4 million was awarded to SJSU for research in 1989-90, a 63 percent increase over the last five years.

The \$4,042 for Stone's project came from a \$2.5 million line item in the state budget designated for research, scholarship and creative activity in the CSU system.

But while most of the university's research is pretty down-to-earth, Stone's work could go far. The study of aerosol particles in his lab at NASA Ames could play a role in the Cassini mission to Saturn, scheduled to blast off in 1995.

Scientists hope results of the six-year voyage will give them clues about the origins of life in the solar system.

The project's official name is the Titan Aerosol Gas Experiment, or TAGEX.

"NASA can't do business without acronyms," said Glenn Carle, branch chief of solar exploration.

Stone's share of the experiment is to simulate particles found on Titan in the laboratory. If he's successful, an instrument being designed to collect these particles from the satellite's atmosphere can be tested in the lab before the probe leaves Earth, Carle said.

The drone of heavy machinery spilled out as Stone opened the door leading to the lab, which is tucked away behind hulking boxes

of machinery and a maze of narrow, gray walkways.

The Lunar Lab, which was named for the work done there during the Apollo missions, is lined with empty cabinets and shelves.

On one wall was a glass globe that looked like an empty bubble gum machine. This sat table-high in an aquarium-like chamber called a hood, which is designed to filter toxic gases that may escape during experiments.

The hazy atmosphere surrounding the ringed planet's satellite is easily discernible from Earth, said Stone.

"It's kind of like looking down on Los Angeles when the air is bad," he said.

Donning a pair of goggles, Stone shined ultraviolet rays from an atomic lamp through a spout protruding from the globe.

It's the interaction of ultraviolet light from the sun with methane gas, which abounds in Titan's oceans and rivers, that makes the aerosol particle's Stone is trying to

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Julie Lynn Rogers — Daily staff photographer

Brad Stone conducts experiments of methane gas at NASA Ames Research Center

SPARTAN

FORUM

Editorial

Actions of CSU not acceptable

And behind door No. 1: six brand new 1989 Ford Tauruses for the CSU Vice Chancellors. That's right ladies and gentlemen, six shiny new cars with a total retail value of \$99,998.70.

While the CSU executives were approving hefty pay raises of up to 43 percent because they weren't getting comparable pay, they decided their personal cars were inadequate as well.

They must have thought they needed to upgrade their luxurious driving machines to go along with their increased salaries. Both decisions were apparently made in closed session.

These kinds of covert actions are appalling.

What's worse is that Gov. Deukmejian declared that it would be a "lean budget year" for CSU funding.

The cost of the cars was just \$1.30 under the minimum amount for reporting such decisions to the state. The vice chancellors make more than \$100,000 a year. They can afford to buy luxury cars for which they probably use for personal errands anyway.

While we don't dispute that administrators, just as faculty members, should get comparable pay, they are not deserving of outrageous salary increases and luxury cars. Such actions are disgraceful and shameful.

We demand the CSU administration stop making covert resolutions that only improve their lifestyles. It supposedly makes significant decisions for the largest public university system in the nation. It needs to stop acting like a elite members-only club and start showing us what it does. Only then can a salary increase be justified. Rationalizing a need for luxury cars will not be accepted.

Other Viewpoints

The Westerly (R.I.) Sun on the Nicaraguan election

As the world continues to spin, so do events, and both the pace and magnitude are dizzying.

In Nicaragua, the results are in and President Daniel Ortega is out. More significantly, he agrees he's out. The winner, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, captured in the vicinity of 55 percent of the popular vote.

Despite Ortega's loss, the Sandinista Front remains alive and well and may not be as gracious in defeat as its leader says he is. It is accustomed to power which it may be reluctant to release.

The voters of Nicaragua elected Mrs. Chamorro to serve them. For the moment, it is Ortega who, by standing firm in his acceptance of the election outcome, can serve those voters best.

Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal on the Exxon indictment

Exxon Corp., which failed to contain last spring's Alaska oil spill before it blackened 1,100 miles of shoreline, has been frustrated again in its efforts to contain the spill's damages. This time it was not oil, but criminal damages, that Exxon was attempting to confine.

Just a week ago, it looked as if the company would succeed. In a tentative plea agreement that outraged Alaskans, the Justice Department declared itself ready to limit Exxon's criminal liabilities for the spill to \$500 million. Civil suits by the federal government would be banned for four years.

A storm of protest was kicked up, however, by environmentalists and others involved in the 150 lawsuits pending against Exxon — and the proposed settlement was abandoned. Exxon was indicted on five charges.

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"AFTER THE PEACE TREATY IS SIGNED, WE'LL DETERMINE THE BORDERS!"

Diplomatic relations begin with sports

The United States is once again in World Cup soccer competition. After more than 40 years, a team representing America has qualified to play in the most popular single sporting contest in the world.

Unlike the Super Bowl or World Series, the World Cup truly determines the world champions. Even though a team has qualified, the United States is still too isolated from this world-wide spectacle.

Not only is soccer a game of skill, condition and endurance, it is a force that can promote world understanding. As lofty and ideal as that may sound, I have found soccer to be more than just a game.

While a member of the U.S. military, I was stationed in eastern Turkey for 15 months. Soccer matches were among the activities we participated in with the Turks. Those contests gave me the opportunity to identify with an aspect of life the Turkish soldiers enjoy.

Although our team easily got beat many times, I felt the Turks return a certain amount of respect for being familiar with their favorite sport. One of the Turkish soldiers, in fact, said I played "very beautifully." I will never forget those words.

He respected me for knowing how to play, not necessarily because I did it well. This one sport gave us a common ground of understanding.

As a country, we need to give more emphasis to the game of soccer, not just to play, but to understand. Not only because of its exciting play, but so we can enrich

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY BRIAN WRIGHT

Not only is soccer a game of skill, condition and endurance, it is a force that can promote world understanding.

our means to identify with the majority of the world.

Just down the hall from my room is a student named Victor. He is from Thailand and shares with me a love of soccer. He showed me a magazine that included team portraits of all the World Cup teams.

To my astonishment, he was able to recognize many of the players. I recognized only two names, both from the England team (I fre-

quently monitored the British Broadcasting Corp. when it broadcast British soccer games).

I am aware most Americans do not listen to the BBC's shortwave broadcasts, so few of us would recognize Peter Shilton's or Gary Lineker's names.

I have to admit I am not too familiar with our own national team. I could blame the media for not covering the game to my satisfaction. I realize, however, the media provides, for the most part, what the public wants to see.

When Team America, the national team of the U.S., took on the Soviet national team at Stanford Stadium recently, 61,000 fans showed up. Although this is a respectable number, it would not equal the attendance of a NFL playoff game. The San Jose Mercury News covered the event well, though there was very limited live coverage. Considering the global influence of the game, it seems to me a lot more interest is needed.

Like a lot of people, I enjoy watching a good football or baseball game. I'm not about to suggest American sports fans give up such ingrained, familiar and loved pastimes. But the U.S. remains too isolated from the most dominant force in world sports.

Soccer is a universal language. I could not speak Turkish well enough to converse with the Turkish soldiers. The cultural barriers were many, but when we played, we all understood one another.

Brian Wright is a Daily staff writer

The lingering effects of the lockout

The local gold anniversary celebration for "Fehrdom Day" will be taking place in Arizona to commemorate that day when baseball finally became America's true pastime.

A related celebration will occur in San Jose for the three local basketball, hockey and football teams to move from San Jose's suburbs of Oakland and San Francisco.

In the year 2040 they will thank David Stern, the United World Sports Commissioner and his International Leadership Counsel.

In memory of those wise men who saw the light in the pessimism toward April 2, there will be the christening ceremony of "Fay Rock."

The busts of Fay Vincent, Chuck O'Connor and Donald Fehr, were chisled from the side of an Arizona red bluff.

It displays the three with their backs towards each other facing Scottsdale, Dallas and the statue of George Steinbrenner, recently erected near the bathrooms in Central Park with the words, "I think this is a bad reflection on the players," beneath his feet.

On day 18,250 of Fehrdom Day, previously called the Great Lockout of the 20th Century, Peggy Rubasch will sing the national anthem in memory of Herb Drinkwater, who died of a heart attack.

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY KEVIN WEIL

His hopes for being a scrub player were shattered and he wasn't going to get his payback.

His demise came when the media vs. politicians game was canceled and his hopes for being a scrub player were shattered and he wasn't going to get his payback for his playoff bet.

Nearing her 90s, Rubasch will have back-up singers Orel Hersher, Jr., Darrin Williams and Sybil Sabo. They had become a

touring group after their parents took them around the country to sing benefits at the 12 National Elder Homes and the 14 American Elder Homes.

They have been raising enough money to pay for the wheelchairs that go to the homes as well as the Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

This could be in jeopardy, however, as Fran McCormick, the only living hospital spokeswoman to remember the day, is refusing to pay for the latest wheelchair improvements.

The Elder Home Arbitration Committee is unwilling to settle for the chairs without the soft-drink and hot dog holder attachment and the extended headrest with the built in radio and speakers.

These \$10,000 chairs are "Forcing us to sing tripleheaders four times a week for 28 weeks and we're getting tired," said one of the FayRave singers.

One of the sites planned for the group is at Corbett National Park, a wildlife reservation restored to its original condition. This park follows in the footsteps of the Wrigley Preserve and the Shae-Met Onyu metropolitan avarian.

Festivities will start at noon on April 2 and will be repeated at 5:30 p.m. later that day.

Kevin Weil is a Daily staff writer

Letters to the Editor

Office not providing help

Editor,

I've never written a letter to the Spartan Daily before, not one that I've mailed anyway. However, after reading Nick Fisher's article in Reporters' Forum entitled "Learning to Deal With Defeat" that appeared in the March 7 issue of the Daily, I felt at once compelled to respond, confident that my story was not unique and that I, like Nick's roommate, was served and cooked.

As a graduating senior who aspires to be admitted to graduate school next year, I requested in mid-January that 11 copies of my transcripts be sent from the Admissions and Records office to the eight prospective universities. More than six weeks had passed when I went back at the beginning of March and requested that another two copies be sent. While there, I inquired as to the date the first requests had been processed so I could begin to determine when I might start getting replies from the colleges.

I was appalled to discover that not only had the office neglected to mail my transcripts, but that they were (and I quote an employee), "tossed in a pile with a bunch of other ones" and hadn't yet been processed. The woman was apologetic and made me my 13 or so copies while I waited so that I could mail them out the next day (I had already missed two deadlines). So on top of the almost \$30 I paid to have my transcripts sent by the school, I then had to pay for three overnight envelopes and postage for the others — nearly \$40.

I had been debating what good my letter would do and had come to the conclusion not to write one when two of my classmates informed me of similar problems they had encountered — one was not admitted to a graduate school because her transcripts "never got there." How many prospective graduate students are going to be allowed to fall through the cracks because of gross errors by the Office of Admissions and Records? How many of us have been "crapped on" and haven't said anything or just figured nothing they could say would make a difference?

I find it an absolute shame and extremely demoralizing when the university I've spent my last four years attending and whose organizations I've made a point in supporting in a variety of ways, should fail me in a situation when I require their assistance (the simplest assistance) in furthering my academic pursuits. I shudder to think what may have happened if none of my transcripts made it to their destinations.

Myself, my wife, my life — everything turned upside down all because of disinterest and/or lethargy on the part of the Admissions and Records office. The long lines, the automated phone answering system and the outrageously overpriced books have, I am convinced, numbed the student body to the ineffective, unfair and utterly counterproductive manner with which the institution "handles" its students.

I am demanding a full refund of my transcript fees as well as reimbursement for the costs I had to assume in mailing them overnight. I also hereby resolve to ignore and discard any mailings sent to me by the SJSU Alumni Association with regards to membership and/or pledge support. Don't buy those blasted parking permits. All the money is going straight into the pockets of inept administrators who don't give a damn about anyone else. (The pay raise issue is a completely different matter altogether). Why would anyone be so ignorant as to give back to an institution that has such blatant disregard for its students?

I steadfastly encourage anyone who has requested transcripts be sent to other schools to take a walk to the Admissions and Records office to ensure that your paperwork hasn't been overlooked and that you aren't stuck in a hole because of someone else's error.

And I hope the Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellor and President Fullerton enjoy their summer vacations, basking in the sun, unconcerned and well compensated for their selfishness. Does guilt transcend wealth?

Eric Thompson
Graduating senior
English

Mayoral candidates are distinct

Editor,

In the Spartan Daily Reporters' Forum that appeared in the Feb. 26 issue of the Daily, Randy Robertson claims that the three (there are more than three) mayoral candidates have no noteworthy distinctions. I suggest that he try reading the Local section of the "San Jose Mercury News" and the "Metro" as both have covered the race quite amply.

All the candidates mentioned in his article have been active in local politics (and quite well known I might add) since Randy was probably in Pampers. He complains that they have no distinguishing characteristics and then puts his foot in his mouth by stating, "people just don't pay attention to city politics." No kidding! "Councilwomen candidates Lewis and Hamner... have yet to elaborate on anything further." Are you sure? Do they just refuse to talk? Or did you even bother to find out? Don't blame the candidates because you don't know how to inform yourself. This is not a commendable trait for an aspiring journalist.

By the way, SJSU alumnus Chris Panopoulos is running a grassroots campaign for mayor as well. You can occasionally see him passing out campaign fliers by the Student Union. He's the friendly guy with glasses and a Spartan necktie. If you see him Randy, do yourself a favor and ask him what his platform is! Participation in the process doesn't get much easier than that.

Kevin Collins
Senior
History

Editorial policy

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Column policy

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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlgren Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

GEOLOGY CLUB: Speaker series, 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 306. Call 924-5050.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY/STANFORD BLOOD BANK: Blood Drive (through Mar. 15), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Call (415) 723-7831.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Support Group, noon, Admin 201. Call 924-5930.

BIO PHOTO CLUB: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., DH 245. Call 249-2874.

A.S. CULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE: Food Bazaar applications available in A.S. Business Office. Call 262-8044.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Effective Interview Preparation for Educators, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; Co-op Orientation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-6030.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Prime Time: Ron Spear, SJSU alumnus, 7:05 p.m., Engineering Auditorium. Call 294-4249.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting (Planning for S.F. trip), 4 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

OHANA OF HAWAII: General Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Rm. Call 924-7942.

RUSSIAN CLUB: Weekly meeting to view Soviet news, 2 p.m., IRC 310. Call 292-7625.

STUDENT CA TEACHER'S ASSOC.: General meeting, 3 p.m., SH 331. Call 270-8469.

CHEMISTRY DEPT.: Seminar by John A. Watson, UC San Francisco, "New insights into regulation of mevalonic acid synthesis and its utilization," 4:30 p.m., DH 135.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 224-4520.

WEDNESDAY

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Information table, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., In front of Student Union. Call 257-6050.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 258-1035.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Support Group, 3:30 p.m., ADM 201; Brown Bag Lunches, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 924-5930.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Government in the 1990s, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; Resume I: Resume Preparation, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 924-6030.

BUL-LYT: "My Poetry and How It Got that Way" with Dr. Nielsen, 12:30 p.m., FO-104. Call 559-0645.

DEPARTMENT OF METEOROLOGY: Seminar on Cryogenic Limb Array Etalon Spectrometer, 4 p.m., Duncan Hall (Room 615). Call 924-5200.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Employer Presentations — Technical Careers with Applied Materials, 3 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6010.

FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Open Gaming, 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-7097.

DEPT. OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND CYBERNETIC SYSTEMS: Lecture by Dr. Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, "Vietnamese Studies in the U.S.," reception following, 7 p.m., Duncan Hall 208. Call 924-5712.

ASSOCIATION OF ROCK AND ROLL: Noon time concert, "The New Recruits," S.U. Amphitheater. Call 287-6417.

AKBAYAN: General meeting, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Rm. Call 972-2416.

STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT: Meeting, talk on self-sustaining agriculture, 5 p.m., DMH 235A (Environmental resource center). Call 924-5467.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Re-entry women's support group, 3:30 p.m., ADM 201. Call 924-5930.

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TER: Brown bag seminar, Damien Trujillo, "In the eyes of the young," noon, WLN 307. Call 924-2707 or 924-2815.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center (10th and San Carlos) lower level.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible Study, Gospel of Mark, noon, S.U. Montalvo Rm. Call 298-0204.

HOUSING DEPT.: Guest speaker, Terry McCaffery, regional director of Amnesty International, Ireland update, political, social and economic situation, 8 p.m., Spartan Village Comm. Rm. Call 924-7962.

THURSDAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Employer Presentation — Careers with Black & Decker, March 15, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden Rm; Career exploration by computer, 11 a.m., Building Classroom 13; Resume II: Critique, 1 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 924-6030 or 924-6010.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Weekly Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 257-6050.

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION: Membership Barbecue, 3 p.m., BBQ pit area on 7th Street. Call 246-4065.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunches, noon, ADM 223. Call 924-5930.

BOTANY CLUB: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., DH 344. Call 295-6079.

SJSU EARTH DAY COMMITTEE: Earth Day Committee Meeting, 5 p.m., Environmental Resource Center DMH 235A. Call 924-5467.

GAY/LESBIAN BISEXUAL ALLIANCE: Meeting/Scavenger Hunt, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 236-2002.

OPEN FORUMS: Dr. Ronald C. Dillehay, 11 a.m., Engineering 287.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: "Dis- sent in the Church, can we disagree and still be Catholic?" 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Center Chapel, (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0205 or 298-0204.

FRIDAY

GAY/LESBIAN VIDEO EXPOSITION: Opening Night: Film "Tongues Untied," 7 p.m., Art 133. Call 236-2002.

OPEN FORUM: Dr. Kathleen L. Lodwick, 11 a.m., Administration 167.

SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCERS: Beg./Int. Class and requests, drop-ins welcome, 8 p.m., SPX 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Taize Candlelight Prayer, 7:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

SATURDAY

GAY/LESBIAN VIDEO EXPOSITION: Films: "Streamers," 1 p.m.; "Pink Narcissus," 3 p.m.; "Taxi Zum Klo," 5 p.m.; "Torch Song Trilogy," 7 p.m., Art 133. Call 236-2002.

SUNDAY

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. Lutheran Worship, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Catholic Mass, Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

SJSU INTERNATIONAL CENTER: Pancake Breakfast, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., SJSU International Center. Call 279-4575.

MONDAY

A.S. INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE: Regular Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

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Box-office numbers not always accurate

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The weekly box-office numbers supplied by the studios are supposed to be gospel. But every so often they're about as accurate as an old-fashioned Chicago vote count, insiders say.

With the box-office charts now featured prominently by "Entertainment Tonight," the Cable News Network, newspapers, radio and TV stations across the country, the listings represent free — and, some think, persuasive — advertising.

So why not manipulate them? "It's gotten really out of hand," said an executive at one major studio who asked not to be identified. "I used to think that the independents were the only people who (cheated). But that's not true anymore."

Every Monday, the major studios like Paramount and Disney and independents such as Miramax and New Line supply admission figures for their films. The figures are compiled by Entertainment Data Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co., which relay them to a variety of news organizations, including The Associated Press.

While the resulting box-office report is usually authentic, competition has sparked more and more abuse.

Said an executive from one top studio: "It's just a little game. ... You want to have a film in Top 10, but it's better to have it in the Top 5. ... It's an independent promotional vehicle."

YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus every day, *YesterDaily* provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

The CSU vice chancellors were given new Ford Tauruses during the winter in a closed session. The SJSU faculty members expressed dissatisfaction with this action.

The money for the six cars — \$99,998.70 — came out of the system's employee compensation fund, earmarked for employee salaries and dental and medical plans, said Donna Olsson, CSU legislative analyst.

A faulty chain of communication could be to blame for loss of workout time at the Event Center promised to SJSU alumni.

A major link that was overlooked by Event Center officials was Janet Redding, assistant to the president for alumni and special events. Redding was unaware of the August starting point for alumni to use the center until this week, when the Daily reported that alumni had complaints about the allocation use.

Two men were listed in critical but stable condition after being stabbed several times during an argument at William Street Park on

Spartan police log

March 5 through March 11, 1990

Information provided by the San Jose and University Police departments.

Business Tower at 4:30 p.m.

Friday

• A student vehicle was broken into in the Seventh Street garage at 2 a.m. and \$530 in belongings were taken. UPD officers arrested David Alonzo, 21, and Anthony Carrea, 23, on suspicion of vehicle burglary. Neither are SJSU students.

• Two dress-making mannequins were stolen from Hugh Gillis Hall 101, a professor reported. The mannequins are valued at \$580.

Monday

• A bicycle valued at \$742 was reported stolen at 2:45 p.m. from the bike rack at Moulder Hall.

• A bicycle worth \$200 was reported stolen at 6:15 p.m. from a rack near the athletic offices at Fourth and San Carlos streets.

• A bicycle was stolen around 9 p.m. from the rack in front of Clark library. The bike was valued at \$350.

Tuesday

• UPD officers responded at 2:26 a.m. to a fire alarm in Allen Hall. A small fire in a third-floor trash can was quickly extinguished. There are no suspects.

• SJSU student Raymond Yang reported the theft of \$347 in personal belongings from his room in Markham Hall. There are no suspects.

• James Gilmore reported that a man in a car pointed a handgun at him as he drove north on Third Street, near I-280, just after midnight.

• A bicycle valued at \$600 was stolen from the bike rack near the

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New surplus of moving trucks hits

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Southern Californians streaming into the Pacific Northwest are bringing a different kind of overcrowding: a surplus of moving trucks that have rental companies trying to discourage business.

"We just don't want to send any trucks up there right now," said Linda Christopher, U-Haul's manager for Orange County. "We don't have any place to park them."

Companies have inflated rental prices in an effort to keep business down as more Californians relocate to Washington and Oregon, where housing costs are cheaper.

A one-way truck rental from Santa Ana costs up to \$3,000; from Seattle to Orange County, the cost is as low as \$500.

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Breakfast with Bob



By Robert Mallard

Big West denied berth

The Big West received another slap in the face when Long Beach State, despite its 22-8 record was denied a berth into the 64-team NCAA Tournament.

They were shut out despite advancing to the final game of the Big West Tournament with an upset of New Mexico State.

Long Beach defeated 10th-ranked Purdue, tournament bound Texas and New Mexico State twice this season.

It was announced during CBS's tournament selection show on Sunday afternoon that either Long Beach State or UC-Santa Barbara would receive the ninth seed in the southeast, which was one of only two bids undecided at the time.

If Long Beach State defeated UNLV in the Big West Tournament final, then they would advance to the NCAA tournament. UNLV would receive the top seed in the West regardless of the game's outcome. If the 49ers lost, then UC-Santa Barbara would receive the berth despite losing to UOP in the first round of the Big West Tournament.

"They saw fit to punish either Long Beach or Santa Barbara," said Big West Commissioner James Haney. "We feel it's good people making a bad decision."

It was devastating that it was not determined by the success of Long Beach State or Santa Barbara," Haney added.

Basically all of the teams are decided by 10 p.m. central time on the Sunday before the tournament, Haney said. Seeding is determined throughout the day.

This is done so the committee can have all of their bracket pairings done in time for the 3:00 airing on CBS.

There are 30 automatic bids given to conference champions and 34 at-large berths awarded. Four regional brackets consisting of 16 teams exist. Long Beach and Santa Barbara were competing for a ninth spot in one particular bracket. In other words, they were viewed by the NCAA selection committee as better than seven teams in their bracket. Yet only one could go.

The lateness in the start of the Big West Tournament was the committee's main concern.

"Through this action, it sent a message to us all that they don't like us playing late afternoon," Haney said of the NCAA selection committee's decision.

Last season New Mexico State despite a 21-11 record and a second place finish in the conference tournament was snubbed.

"I would feel comfortable if they (Long Beach State) were vying for the last spot," Haney said. "It had nothing to do with their (LBSU and UCSB) success records but the start of a game."

The Big West is forced to a later starting time so they can get better television coverage and therefore more money. The Big East's championship game started at 2:00 p.m. eastern time. The Big West started a mere hour later than the Big East.

The Big West is being punished for its time zone.

The 49ers did receive, the consolation prize, a bid for the NIT. What's even more pathetic is that despite barely missing the NCAA's, it has to play its first game on the road against a 15-15 Arizona State squad.

At least three Big West teams were selected to the tournament: UNLV, New Mexico State and UC-Santa Barbara.

"I think that was appropriate," SJSU head basketball coach Stan Morrison said in response to the selection of UC-Santa Barbara over Long Beach State. "Santa Barbara beat Long Beach State twice."

Santa Barbara finished third in the Big West and had an overall record of 20-8.

Morrison felt that Long Beach deserved a berth over schools such as a Notre Dame squad that went 16-12. This could seem ironic considering Morrison was a member of Cal's varsity basketball team for three seasons, including the 1960 squad, which was the last Bear crew to appear in the NCAA tournament.

Booker likened to R. Henderson

By Randy Robertson

Daily staff writer

After just one conversation with Spartan baseball coach Sam Piraro, Eric Booker knew he had to come to SJSU.

Booker said he talked quite a while with Piraro, and virtually all they discussed was winning.

"Just from talking to him that one day, I knew he was like me," Booker said of Piraro. "We both hate to lose."

From the time Booker first slipped on an SJSU uniform last season, the Spartans have rarely lost. After winning 40 games last season for the first time in 11 years, the Spartans have a record of 15-2 this season. Booker, the left fielder and leadoff hitter, has been a key player in the team's success.

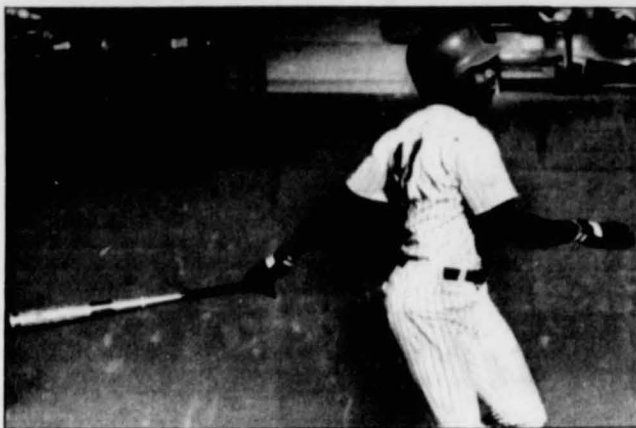
"We've got a guy who is multi-talented," Piraro said. "He's our version of Rickey Henderson."

Piraro said Booker and Henderson, the Oakland A's outfielder, have similar abilities. He said Booker can lead off a game with a home run or a double and get the Spartan offense going. Or, he can walk and steal a base and get in scoring position.

With big, strong legs and a lean, trim frame, Booker has tremendous speed which he uses to steal bases and run down balls in the outfield. Whenever he reaches base, he is a threat to run. That makes pitchers nervous and gives Booker one of his biggest thrills in the game.

"I like to bother the hell out of the pitcher," Booker said.

Booker has bothered plenty of pitchers with his bat, also. Last season he led the team in four of-



Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

Eric Booker homers in SJSU's 8-3 victory on Friday

fensive categories, including home runs. In addition he compiled a 16-game hitting streak en route to being named to the All-Big West team.

Booker is currently riding an 11-game hitting streak. He is second on the team with four home runs, and leads the team with a .436 batting average, nine stolen bases, seven runs scored and 22 walks.

Being a step ahead of the competition is nothing new to Booker. He began playing organized baseball when he was seven years old, a year before other kids his age. His brother's godfather pulled some strings and Eric was allowed to play with the 8-year-old little leaguers.

The biggest influence in his younger years was his brother, Frank. Frank Booker is six years older than Eric, and he gave Eric a love and appreciation for the game, he said.

Healthy Spartan team to go against Cal Bears

By Randy Robertson

Daily staff writer

The Spartan baseball team will be out to sweep the Cal Bears today when the two teams meet in Berkeley. SJSU routed Cal 7-1 earlier this season.

Dave Tellers (4-1) is scheduled to take the mound for the Spartans. In the first game against the Bears, he held Cal to six hits and struck out 11 batters. He went the distance as well to improve his record at the time to 4-0.

In that first game, Pete D'Errico homered as the Spartans won easily. SJSU (15-2) cannot take today's game lightly though, Spartan coach Sam Piraro said. He said that since today's game is at Cal, the Bears will have the advantage.

"I don't think that has anything to do with it," Piraro said of the team's earlier victory. "The ballpark is more conducive to Cal."

The stadium in Berkeley is smaller than Municipal Stadium, Piraro said, so Cal's power hitters will be more effective. Piraro expects a high-scoring game, and he says the Spartans will probably have to score six to eight runs to win the game.

SJSU is coming off a weekend sweep of George Washington Uni-

versity. Pitchers Mark Ringkamp and Chris Martin pitched well for the Spartans over the weekend, Piraro said. The Spartans were supposed to play at St. Mary's on Sunday, but that game was rescheduled for Wednesday. The game was switched because St. Mary's had to make up a game against USF that was rained out Saturday.

Spartan left handed pitcher Donnie Rea, who has pitched just 6 2/3 innings this season, is still recovering from an arm injury. Piraro said that the coaching staff will decide within the next three weeks if they will redshirt Rea for the season. If that happens, Rea will sit out the rest of the season to recuperate, then come back for a full season of eligibility next year.

Reliever Doug Wells has the only other injury of note. He is experiencing shoulder stiffness and will sit out the next three or four days, Piraro said.

The Spartans return home on Friday evening to face Western Oregon State at 7:00 p.m. The two teams will play a doubleheader on Saturday afternoon beginning at noon.

ted .369 with 15 doubles and 33 RBIs. He was also named to the all-conference team.

"He was an outstanding player and a team leader," Pearce said. "His knowledge of the game was outstanding... he's a winner."

Since moving on to SJSU, Booker has shown an uncanny knack for getting on base. Last season he reached base in 50 of 56 games, and has been on base in all but one game this season. Again, once he gets on base, Booker is a threat to score.

"He makes contact, gets on base, steals bases well and has outstanding instincts as a baserunner," Spartan hitting coach Scott Hertler said. "You can't coach that."

Booker is energetic and just enjoys playing baseball. He is somewhat quiet, but when he speaks, he is confident and upbeat.

"Eric is the kind of guy who doesn't say much," Piraro said. "He keeps his mouth shut. He's a guy a coach loves to have on his team."

Booker said he definitely wants to play professional baseball if given the opportunity.

"I think that what I lack in ability, I will make up with in heart," Booker said. "I know it will take a

lot of work."

His favorite player is Will Clark of San Francisco, then Rickey Henderson and the Giants' Kevin Mitchell.

"Clark doesn't know the meaning of quit," Booker said. "He is total focus and concentration. He's still a thrill."

If he doesn't make it in professional baseball, Booker wants to be a hitting coach somewhere. He said that if he can't be the one hitting, he would at least like to help others learn to hit better.

"If I can't do anything else in baseball, I'd like to teach kids how to hit," Booker said. "I've been around the game. I know how it is played."

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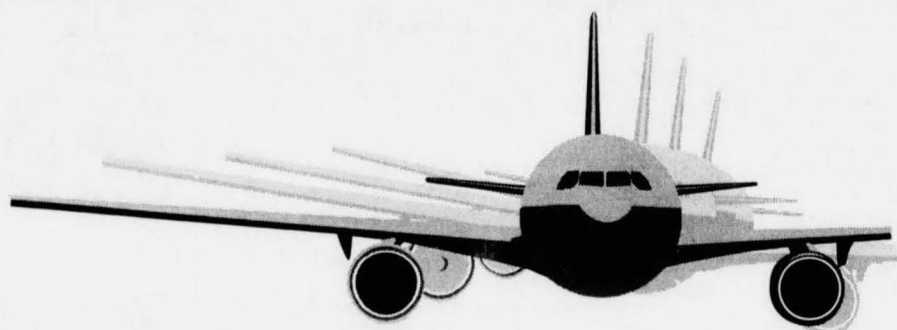
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SJSU tennis player Mauricio Cordova nearly gets a tennis ball in the face as the Spartans lost to U.C. Santa Cruz.

Spartans suffer first loss against UCSC

By Nick Fisher
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's tennis team lost to UC-Santa Cruz for the first time in its history Friday in a non-league match at Santa Cruz.

Since the Division I Spartans had beaten the Division III Banana Slugs in 1988, the Slugs have had 19 straight victories over Division I schools. They knocked off SJSU to continue their string.

Though the Spartans had never lost to the Slugs before, Coach John Hubbell knew he would face a tough team Friday.

UCSC won the Division III championships last year. And they had virtually all of their No. 1 team back this year.

"They are used to competing at a top level," Hubbell said.

The Spartans, on the other hand, have an inexperienced team this year. Two sophomores and two freshman play in their top six.

SJSU, however, was able to win its No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches.

Mike Chinchio, a senior transfer from Georgia Tech, topped the Slugs' No. 1 Steve Gottlieb, 7-6, 6-1.

No. 2 Brian Eagle, a freshman from San Jose's Leland High School, beat Kirk Edwards, 6-4, 6-2.

Eagle and Chinchio have been the Spartan's most consistent players this year, having the best individual records on the team this year, Hubbell said.

"(Chinchio) can play with anybody in the country," Hubbell said.

The Spartans had to do a little juggling at the No. 3 singles position because Billy Ball was out of action because of a sore shoulder. Mauricio Cordova had to move up from No. 4 to play Ball's position.

The Slugs' Patrick Johnston was able to come from behind to beat Cordova, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Matt Laakso and Toby McElravey also had to move up one

'Sometimes when you are rebuilding you've got to take your lumps.'

— John Hubbell,
Men's Tennis coach

slot. They both lost their matches.

In doubles, Hubbell paired his top players with his lower-ranked players, hoping to take all three matches. They were only able to take one.

The No. 2 team of Chinchio and McElravey won their match. The No. 1 team of Eagle and Laakso lost 7-6 in the final set.

Hubbell said the Spartans would have had a better chance if Ball had been available to play.

"Billy Ball being out changed everything," Hubbell said.

If Ball would have played, he might have won his match, and the others would have had a better shot at winning their matches since they would have played lower-ranked players, he said.

With the win, the Slugs improved their overall record to 8-1.

The Spartans' record dropped to 4-9 after playing a tough schedule. Six of SJSU's losses have been against the top eight teams in the country, including UCLA, Stanford and UC Berkeley.

"Sometimes when you are rebuilding you've got to take your lumps," Hubbell said.

But Hubbell is satisfied with how the team is playing.

"We played well. We competed hard. We played as hard as I expect us to play this year."

Al Davis wants to bring Raiders back to Oakland; team takes offer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It's official: Al Davis wants to bring the Raiders back to the city he abandoned eight years ago.

Davis, breaking a long silence on the move issue, called local officials just minutes before Monday's extended noon deadline and lent his support to Oakland's offer.

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pervisors.

"He's ready, and we're ready," said Mayor Lionel Wilson. "Now Oakland will become the sports capital of the world. This is an eventful day in history for this city."

The separate votes were scheduled for Monday night following a hearing, but local Raider rooters may still have to wait at least another day if lengthy testimony forces a vote postponement.

Spartans shock Aztecs; win 81-59

By Mark Smith
Daily staff writer

Upsets and the unexpected are what make sports wonderful.

Coming off six straight conference losses, the chances of the SJSU's women's basketball team advancing to the second round of the Big West Tournament last week in Long Beach looked grim.

Within the opposition being San Diego State, the outlook seemed hopeless, because the Aztecs had defeated the Spartans 10 straight times. In their last meeting before the tournament on March 1, the eighth place Aztecs, who finished with a 6-12 record in conference, drubbed SJSU 66-42 at SDSU.

Attitude in tournament play is very important because all it takes is one game.

"The players were disappointed by last week's game," said head coach Tina Krah. "We were ready to play and at our physical best."

The Spartans' memory was very good, which resulted in a shocking 81-59 victory over the unsuspecting Aztecs.

"This was the best and most consistent 40 minutes we've played all year," said Krah after the win. "It was a great team effort."

Shooting an astronomical 54 percent, the Spartans backed up their good shooting with stellar defense. The result was SDSU shooting a paltry 35.5 percent and senior forward Julie Evans, a first team All Big West selection, held to a mere 16 points. She only scored four points in the first half.

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"The object of the game was to key on Julie Evans," Krah said. "We alternated both Jodi Page and LaTasha Causey on defense and they both did a great job."

LaTasha "Causey played good defense on Julie Evans," commented Alexander on campus radio station KSJS. "Defense won the game for us."

Player of the game possibly could go to rapidly improving freshman forward Hulett Brooks, who scored a game high 22 points and had an excellent inside game by grabbing seven rebounds. In the past three games Brooks has averaged 15.3 points a game.

Two more milestones attained by SJSU players were Lora Alexander who reached 1,000 point mark in her SJSU careerpoints performance against the Aztecs and SJSU volleyball star Heather McPherson's first two Division I points before the final buzzer.

Swish!

Alexander, currently ranked fifth on the Spartans' all-time scoring list, attained over 1,000 points in only two years while the top four all were four-year players. Wishing the season would have ended on this high note, the SJSU team still had to face the number five and first place UNLV Running

Rebels, who finished 17-1 in conference and 25-2 overall. A dubious task for any team, let alone the young, upstart Spartans.

The Lady Rebels, who had twelve days rest, made the Spartans quickly forget about the night before with its 102-67 trouncing of SJSU.

The Spartans were harassed by the Jordan family. Geannine Jordan, second team Big West forward, victimized the Spartans with her 12 first half points, while her

twin sister Pauline, Big West Co-player of the year, finished SJSU off by scoring 15 of her 16 points in the second half.

Mandy Hannah was the Lady Rebels leading scorer with 19 points.

Lora Alexander fouled out with nine minutes left after scoring 17 points, a team high, and 1,019 in her brilliant but short career.

The Spartans finished with an overall 5-24 record with their impressive performance in the Big West Tournament.

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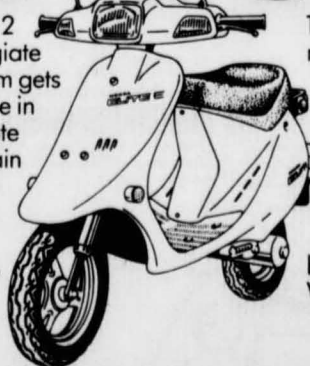
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The number of minorities contracting AIDS is growing, said Bob Welton, health educator for the Santa Clara County Health Department's AIDS program.

As of December 1989, 101 Hispanics, 30 blacks, 12 Asians and one American Indian had AIDS, Welton said. That is 143 out of 553 reported cases affecting minorities, more than 25 percent.

In order to reach minorities at SJSU, Battle said he and some members of the San Jose Academy of Performing Arts are holding a conference March 29, titled "AIDS and People of Color."

Celebrities and community leaders will serve as role models for students, Battle said. He said that he hopes students will talk openly with them.

Right now students don't have positive role models who can listen and help them understand how they are feeling, Battle said.

"The drug addicts are doing a better job educating people than we are," Battle added.

Sex is still a difficult subject for

Americans to talk openly about so AIDS education moves slowly, Battle said.

"If AIDS was not sexually related, we would have done a better job educating people about AIDS," he said.

Both Roe and Battle agree that as SJSU students learn more about the disease, the greater their responsibility will be to educate their communities.

Many students know someone who is at risk, are at a high risk themselves, or know someone who is HIV positive. So how much they know about the disease can directly affect their lives, Roe and Battle said.

Roe said she has a lot of ideas about how to help students, but students are the ones who really know what their peers need.

Dean Batt, dean of student services, gave SJSU graduate Naz Motayar a grant to research peer education, Roe said.

Motayar said she is looking at what other universities are doing and trying to find a model that will fit SJSU's needs.

Along with 10 students, Motayar is doing peer education in the residence halls and in classes.

All of the students involved in the program have some kind of background in AIDS education or peer education, but next fall the program will be open to all stu-

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—Oscar Battle, Health educator

dents, she said.

Students will be able to volunteer or earn credit for participating in the program, Motayar said.

"Peer education is effective because students feel more comfortable talking with other students. They use the same vocabulary and don't feel threatened," she said.

Motayar said the biggest gain is that "students are realizing it's a disease for everybody."

Because AIDS is fatal, the peer groups have to deal with death, she said. "People get really emotional about that. Some refuse to participate," Motayar said.

The activities that are done to help students learn vary according to the needs of the group, sometimes it's just casual conversation, she said. Sometimes the groups play games to get students to relax, Motayar said.

"The more fun you can make it, the more involved they become," Motayar said.

The group hopes to reach more students next semester by offering peer education in Spanish, she added.

But lack of funds makes it difficult to reach a lot of students right now, Motayar said.

The group has put in a request to be included in next year's budget, so all they can do is hope they get what they requested, Motayar said.

In order to find out exactly what students are concerned about, Roe said, she is working on a survey that should be out this spring. She said it would have been done sooner but designing the questions, so the answers are specific, is taking longer than she thought.

AIDS education has definitely changed over the last three years and it is in the process of moving in another direction already, Roe said.

"The shock is gone. Now 10 years later AIDS is a fact of life," Walters said.

Out of the 553 reported cases in Santa Clara County there have been 337 deaths, said David Burgess, a spokesman for the Santa Clara County Health Department.

"And the number of cases hasn't peaked yet," Roe said.



Samanda Dorger — Daily staff photographer

Women marchers congratulate each other after the march

March: Group calls for an end to violent acts

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the woman again, more insistent.

"Now!" said the crowd in agreement.

Passing by Royce Hall, near the Eighth Street dorms, one female resident hollered out of her window and raised her arm. "Yeah! You tell 'em!" and the crowd cheered with pleasure.

Marching west on San Carlos, near the gym, men could be heard chuckling and joking in response to the chant "No more rape" by saying, "No more sex."

An onlooker, Fran Danoff, saw the marchers pass by Wahlquist Library North on Fourth Street. Danoff agreed with the marchers by balling her fist and pounding it in midair to the rhythm of the chant.

"I've marched in other marches where I've lived - in other cities," said Danoff, an SJSU student majoring in psychology. "Women should be safe from muggings. . . should be safe like men."

Another passerby outside of Hugh Gillis Hall, Paul Lucero, a senior in communications, said, "That's a decent thing to protest

about, but I don't think it's going to work."

Asked why he felt that way, Lucero said, "Most of the people that would hassle them aren't going to listen to them anyway."

One public safety assistant outside the music building, Ricardo Armenderiz, said, "It proves that there is a lot of violence out there and I can't say there's a solution, but I hope with a march like this, it would bring it to the university's attention."

Lisa Thorn, a junior in journalism, participated in the march because of her women studies class.

"I park near the stairs, because I'm petrified at night," she said.

A graduate of last May, Robi Kramer, explained what the march was about.

"I think most women have been victims of sexual violence. It's just not reported usually," then she added, "You report it to your friends."

"I support taking back the night. I live in downtown. I walk in downtown and I don't feel safe, and I want to feel safe," said Carolyn Stilbert, also a graduate of SJSU and roommate of Kramer.

Raza: Promoting higher education for Latinos

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them in achieving higher education here, and at other universities, Gutierrez said.

MEChA has been promoting the idea of students to seek higher education. The National Council de La Raza Report released in December showed a decrease in Latino enrollment in the universities around California.

"We want to show students that it is not because they are dumb," Gutierrez said. "The obstacles are there and we, as Latinos, can overcome these obstacles," she added.

"The activities are there to make students understand what is available," Martinez said. The speaker will present motivational

experiences to help the students connect with positive role models, he added.

According to Arredondo, the role models she saw at the event made her think about the possibilities of coming to the university and getting an education.

"It was like a no-no," she said, "College was not for us."

Raza Day gave Arredondo the support she needed and informed her about opportunities she could get, she said.

According to Martinez, Hispanics are portrayed in movies and television as negative and destructive. "Colors," the movie about black gangs, is one of the best examples of how minorities are seen

as negative, according to Martinez.

"We, with Raza Day, will change the way students think," he said.

"We are trying to offer alternatives with our project," he added. Students need to know that they are welcomed at the university and that others will help them, he said.

The percentage of minority students enrolled at SJSU has increased over the last few years. The population should indicate a higher number of minorities to be satisfactory, according to Gutierrez.

High school students need assistance from university students and MEChA hope to facilitate this with

Raza Day events will include films, seminars and competitions.

Raza Day, Gutierrez said. The importance of the event will be primarily the message of higher education that will be discussed at Raza Day.

"A lot of the students at MEChA realize the importance of higher education and want to give something back," Gutierrez said.

Tagex: Prof. studies Saturn moon

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reproduce. Knowledge gained about Titan could clue scientists to the conditions of pre-biological Earth, said Stone.

"Since there are organic molecules in the atmosphere of Titan, some people believe Titan's atmosphere at least resembles the atmosphere Earth had 4 billion years ago," he said.

But the aerosol thought to exist on Titan isn't of the same variety that is found on Earth, said Edmond Lau, an SJSU graduate student working with Stone.

The size of the particles is dependant on temperature, he said, and a warm day on Titan is usually only -292 degrees Fahrenheit.

The original research he'll be doing on the TAGEX product may be incorporated into his thesis project, Lau said.

"It's something nobody's ever done before," he said. "Usually what I do is just learn it in the book and just solve problems."

SJSU President Gail Fullerton has said that student involvement is an important part of academic

research. "It makes a big difference to have the extra pair of hands and man hours," Stone said.

When the Cassini orbiter reaches Saturn around 2001, a probe resembling a barrel stuck to a diving platform will be dropped over Titan. The several instruments on board will analyze the atmosphere during its three-hour descent to the surface.

The data from this mission

should also render clues to the origin of life in the solar system, said Carle.

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Stone seems convinced that life is a common manifestation in the universe.

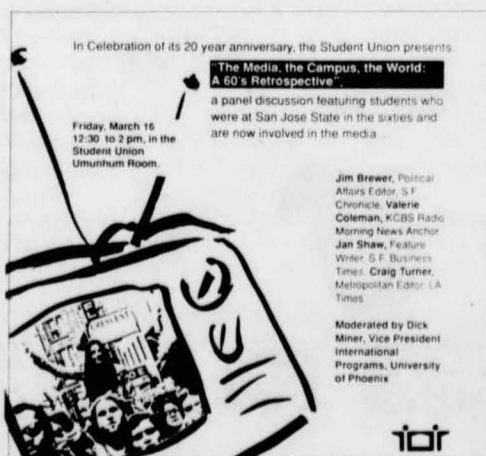
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Accredit

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the process of drafting a response to recommendations made in the report.

Last month, Blase declared a faculty meeting closed, stating that personnel matters would be discussed. Faculty members who attended the meeting said this was not the case.

Schoquist said that there is no set number of criteria that must be met for accreditation, but he added that "it would be very difficult to accredit if any department failed more than a few."

Journalism professor William Tillinghast was uncertain of accreditation's value to a journalism department. He mentioned that Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism had lost its accreditation for a few years in 1982. "I don't think their graduates are having problems finding jobs," he said.

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Pie fight!

Darin Gibbs, a junior Air Force ROTC major, scores a bullseye in the face of Sergio Queirolo, a resident advisor and computer science junior. Gibbs and the other participants threw 19 cans of whipped cream at the four R.A.s as part of a fund raiser. Some of the money is marked for the United Way. Resident Advisor Sharon Parent, left, takes it all in stride as she is covered in whipped cream.

Tax proposal considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration Monday signaled an unexpected willingness to look at a plan by the Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee that includes new taxes and a Social Security freeze.

"We think there's some room to talk," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of the plan unveiled by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., over the weekend.

Rostenkowski's deficit-reduction proposal combines a series of tax increases and spending cuts with a one-year hold on benefit increases for the nation's 39 million Social Security recipients.

Bush has long voiced opposition to any form of tax increase and has strongly criticized previous Democratic proposals to modify the Social Security formula.

Monday's statement did not represent a retreat from those positions or a major change in administration thinking, Fitzwater said. He said the Rostenkowski package has

'We don't want to pour cold water on a plan we may want to swim around in for a while.'

— Marlin Fitzwater, White House spokesman

"significant weaknesses." But at the same time, Fitzwater called Rostenkowski's proposal "thoughtful" and said, "his plan deserves some credit."

"We don't want to pour cold water on a plan we may want to swim around in for a while," the spokesman said.

Fitzwater said the Rostenkowski package "comes up with significant savings that should be discussed."

Rostenkowski said Sunday that a one-year freeze in Social Security benefits and other entitlement programs could cut the govern-

ment's deficit by \$9 billion in 1991.

He said the savings would total nearly \$46 billion over the next five years because the one-year freeze would hold down the base on which subsequent increases are calculated.

His plan also calls for higher taxes on cigarettes and alcohol, extending the 33-percent tax bracket to the country's highest income earners and doing away with the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

On the issue of taxes, Fitzwater said: "Our general attitude is, the less taxation the better."

Told this seemed to be a retreat from Bush's no-new-taxes proclamations of the past, Fitzwater said: "I'm not signaling any action on our part except to say this gives us a basis for discussion."

He said he did not want to go over the Rostenkowski plan item-by-item at this time. "Once you get into specifics, we're going to be negative," he said.

Cheating trend is apparent

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Cheating appears to be on the rise among college students, according to researchers who say the trend may be a sign of today's "make it" mentality.

Studies indicate about 20 percent to 30 percent of students cheat. Some copy from classmates' work, others plagiarize

term papers or use crib sheets during exams, while others take advantage of computer technology.

"One student who was caught couldn't understand what he'd done that was so wrong," said Arthur Levine, chairman of Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management.

"His argument amounted to:

"Everyone cheats and as long as I do it well, I won't get caught and will succeed in society."

Forty-three percent of 5,000 professors nationwide responded "yes" when the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching asked: "Are today's undergraduates more willing to cheat in order to get good grades?"

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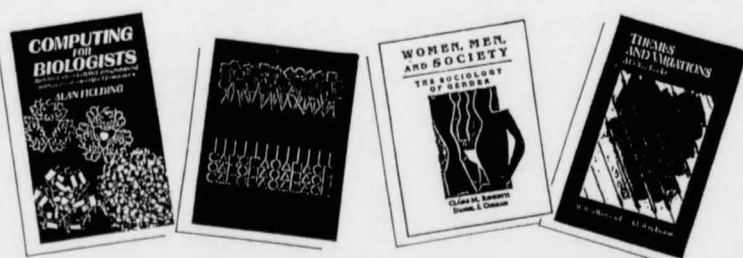
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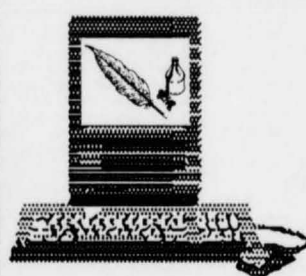
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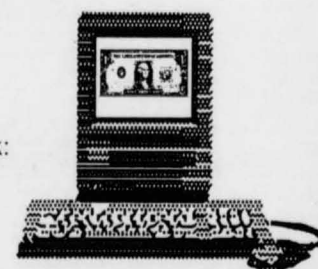
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